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LOUNGES, WHAT-NOTS,

NEW STEWART

tial to codfish. "

ber father dearly, kusing him fondly every

evening after he had come from the store

and changed his clothes. She was not par-

One day Penelope was spated alone in her

father's boudoir (Boston for room) reading a

treatise on horizontal cleavage in red sand-

stone, when Clytemnestra Quirk came in.

The two girls chatted for a while on the

"Have you seen that dashing Mr. West

from Chicago recently, Pen ?" asked Clytem-

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Lightfoot in his eastle Just behind the wall,

Creeps along his stairway, Through his winding hall; Stealing to his doorway, With a noiseless tread,

Plump and tender mice.

Lightfoot, from his eastle,

Saunters quite at ease,

Tastes the golden butter.

Nibbles at the cheese, Finds the jelly toothsome,

Thinks the pies are fine,

She and I will dine."

Pricks a velvet ear;

In the silent house

Says, "I'll call my little wife;

Whitefoot moves a whiskers

Who would guess the sleepy thing

"Queck !" there's not a soul awake

EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER,

In Our Little Ones for November

Such soft steps could hear ?

No one knows that in the night

Pusa has caught a mouse.

TFLOWER OF THE HOLY SPIRIT.

interest. The Peristeria Etalo, or Holy Ghost

lower, which recently commenced to bud,

bloom. - San Francisco Call.

THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN

The Profile at the White Mountains, that

great stone face jutting out in bold re-

fall. This calamity has been predicted be-

fore, but never was its destruction so immi-

nent as now. The attention of the Appalach-

ian Club was called, early in the season this

rear, to the precarious condition of this won-

derful landmark, and Mr. A. E. Scott, of this

city, the club's counselor of improvements,

has made two visits to the mountains, the

last one on Monday of this week. He says

the whole ledge is in a crumbling condition.

upper part of the forehead has become sep-

arated from the cliff, and is now poised on

upon which the forehead rests. This gap

has been slowly widening for years. Some

15 or 20 feet back is a huge crevice. This

is filled with loose gravel and water, and the

action of the frost the coming Winter, it

width and depth, that it will fall, and per-

low. In time, Mr. Scott thinks, all the

rock in front of the large crevice will also

head stone means must be provided to carry

off the water and gravel from the rear erev-

of iron clamps. Cementing the rocks solid-

of the face, in Mr. Scott's opinion .- Boston

ENTHETIC:

Penelope Stiggins lived in Boston. Her

that he might amass wealth and build a tel-

escope so I owerful that his theory of the The Ottawa, (Kan.) Republican than

Transcript, Oct. 22.

together was first suggested, but when

lief from the nearly perpendicular wall

Waits to hear the sleepy cook Creaking off to bed. Whitefoot on her cushion, By the kitchen fire,

nestra, suddenly changing the subject of Dreams of dainty dinners. conversation. Such as cats desire : A bright flush mantled the girl's brow as Cakes, and cream, and chicken, Gravy, rich and nice, Platters filled with speckled fish

the said softly, "Lam going to marry him." Not a word was spoken for at least a second. Then Miss Quirk said, "Why do you marry this man ?" "Let me tell you," replied Penelope.

You know I am cultured-too much so, perhaps. When, therefore, Mr. West invited me, soon after his arrival in Boston, to attend one of the Wednesday organ concerts, I consented, little knowing what awaited

"When the first piece was over (I remember it was the 'Tannhauser' overture), I sat quite still, the tears rained down my face, but no words would come. Then it was I knew in an instant how perfectly sympathetic were my companion and myself; if he had at that moment uttered one of the commonplace or conventional criticisms one hears so often, I should have bated him forever. But he did not; he only said, very quietly, after I had recovered myself a little, 'I am so thankful that you heard it first with There is at present in the Conservatory of me, and I replied, 'If it only might last for-

Golden Gate Park an attraction of unusual ever."" Two weeks later the marriage took place has within a few days blossomed. In the and Penelope is now a resident of Chicago. centre of the blossom of this extraordinary | The wild, free life of the golden West suits plant is, in miniature, the figure of a dove, her exactly, and on Monday afternoons when the color being a snowy whiteness, excepting she is hanging out the clothes, and the the wings, which are tinged with brown, in sou hwest breeze hums merrily through the the attitude of drinking from a little white | clothes pins in her mouth, and careens her font. The larger petals of the flower bend eveglasses to leeward, she thinks of the about the remarkable figure like an oval Wagner concert and says softly to herself. frame around some piece of delicate wax. "After all, I can still tread on the cat's tail work. The plant now in the east wing of when the feeling o loneliness comes over the conservatory is a remarkably large me."-Chicago Times.

specimen, the stock on which are the blossoms being 54 feet talk and having 15 well-A PIG CAUGHT IN A SLY TRICK. defined bads-anotherstalk, growing from My story is about a potato field in "Old the same bulb, being feet tall and having Virginia." It had around it "a stake and tible to officeror thesides for with six in substant, dew, and rain. They were weeks to two months, when the parent both | now as big as hens' eggs. will die, leaving two small bulbs that will. The owner of the field mw that there was if properly cared for, put forth stalks and something wrong with his potato patch.

bloom on nearly the same day in August The vines were torn up, and the potatoes next year as the parent blossomed on this | were gone. But who was the thief? By The bulbs of this extraordinary plant first watching, maybe, the robber might be found came to this city from the Isthmus of Pana out. ma, where it is very common, the residents | The farmer hid himself among some calling it "El Espiritu Santo," the Holy bushes. But he mw nothing except one of Spirit. Its growth depends greatly on the his own little pigs. Piggy was coming

Madison Square soil in which it is planted and the tempera slowly along the big road. He was rooting ture of the atmosphere, a warm, moist all the was said grunting at every steps Did the pig know where he was going ? temperature being necessary to cause it to One corner of the rail fence rested on & large hollow log. That log was just like the elbow of a stove cripe. One of its ends

was outside and one was inside of the pota-The sly pig went straight to that log With a grant, he crawled in at one end of it, and, with another grunt, he crawled out at Mount Cannon, the most remarkable natural the other end, into the field. There he bephenomenon of its kind the world over; gan, at once, to root up the nice potatoes,

that was worshipped by aborigines, says tradition, as the mountain spirit; that The farmer jumped over the fence. In a 'mighty face" threatens to crumble and trice the bars were put down. There was a loud call,-" Here, Rover, Rover, seek him ! seek him, sir!" And the dog chased the

> thieving rascal squealing from the field. The farmer said to himself,-"I'll fs things all right." Then he turned the log so that the elbow was in the field, and both of its ends were on the outside.

Then the farmer hid and watched again. Mr. Pig came along a second time. He A large fragment of rock which forms the thought everything was right. He crawled. into the log once more. He crawled through it. But he was still on the outside of the the outer edge of the mass of rock fence! The pig grunted. He lifted up his head.

He looked all around in great surprise. He

wondered what was wrong. Then he grunted louder, and tried once more. Again he failed. And he failed as often as he grunted s feared, will so jar the upper-forehead and tried. The merry farmer laughed loudly at the fragment, 15 feet long and 4 to 5 feet in wicked and astonished pig.

> Thieves are sometimes caught in their slyest tricks '-"UNCLE LEE," in Our Little

Ones for Monumber. Brooklyn Eagle, related that Mr. Charles Townsend, Sedalia, Mo., was cured of rheuice, and it is thought that the small fissure matism of the worst kind by St. Jacobs Oil may be prevented from widening by means Indianapolis (Ind.) Sentine

Among the languages of civilized nations he difficult climb up the steep mountain. English is the most widely spread. It is the side was fully considered and the fact mother tongue of about 80,000,000; German brought to mind that a man could not carry of between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000; French more than a pailful of cement to the cliffs at of between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000; Spana time, the idea was abandoned. The scheme | ish of 40,000,000; Italian of 28,000,000, and decided upon seems the only practical one, Eussian of between 55,000,000 and 60,000, and this will be but a temporary salvation | 000

plest to the most complex, has its necessary drudgery. On the faithful performance of this is founded all true success; and only father had gained great riches by selling those who are willing to bear the burden codfish. He had formerly been a professor with courage, energy and perseverance have at Harvard, but went into mercantile life any right to expect prosperity.

sun's spots would be proven true and his en-deeds; says; litave long been convisced of emies humbled. When the money was se- the merits of St. Jacobs Oil, and use it in my Tickets, etc | cured he had forgotten about the telescope. | family for riseumstian assessfully